

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

VOLUME XXXV.—NO. 14.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HYPHENATED

Americans Defended by Hon. Henry Vollmer at Irish Gathering in Chicago.

Says Englishmen Despise This Country and Never Become Naturalized.

English Follow Precedent of Having Others Do Their Fighting.

IRISH AND GERMAN PATRIOTIC

The pro-English press and many other publications have given much attention lately to what they term "Hyphenated" Americans, the intention being to discredit the German-Americans, who naturally are interested in Germany's progress in the present war. The following address by Hon. Henry Vollmer, delivered at a recent picnic of the United Irish Societies in Chicago, gives the other side of the question, and to many is the sane and sensible view. Mr. Vollmer said in part:

You and I are guilty of the same unpardonable sin—we are "hyphenated" Americans. The story editors of our press are conducting a noisy agitation, with much head-line display of the American flag and patriotic quotations, with more or less sense to them to abhor the "hyphen." If it were simple-pure, unadulterated patriotism actuating these gentry, one might forgive the lack of intelligence frequently displayed. But there is a poisonous insinuation carried in every such article, that in some way, at some time, or in some place you and I have been, will be or might be lacking in our duties to the American Commonwealth whose protection we enjoy and to whom our undivided allegiance is due under any and all circumstances.

We use the term Irish or German-American merely as a convenient term of designation of race descent, instead of using the stilted expression, American of German or Irish descent. Ah, but they say it indicates an offensive and dangerous "group consciousness" for us to do so. If it were so, I might answer: "Who has caused and justified, you need not this 'group' consciousness?" We or our fathers came here in all sincerity inspired by ideals of American liberty and willing and anxious to embrace Americanism wholeheartedly and without mental reservations whatsoever. Do you wonder that we got a "group consciousness" in the black days of the Know-nothing movement or its legitimate successor, the A. P. A.? Do you wonder that we got in when our innocent customs and personal liberties, our lawful property and the rights that belong to our homes and schools were threatened by dark-browed fanaticism?

Do you wonder that some of us have it now when we see the dastardly conspiracy, plotted for years by secret diplomacy to array half of the world to destroy Germany as a nation, was followed up by the organized efforts of the Anglo-philic toolies of our pro-ally press to destroy the good name of the race whose blood flows in our veins? The German and the Irishman usually acquire American citizenship as soon as the law will let them. Often unnaturalized British subjects, who at heart despise this country and its institutions, these editors, reporters, correspondents and news-agency managers fill the columns of our press with their stupid lies about the causes, the origin, the progress, the probable result and consequences of the war. They also have a hyphen. But it does not indicate a divided loyalty, complete, whole-souled and undivided, to the British empire, not to the American republic. For they are doing their utmost to involve the United States in this awful war on the side of the allied conspirators who plotted it.

When or where have Irish or German-Americans been tried and found wanting in true patriotism? Since the nation was born there has not been an American battlefield that has not seen the color of their blood. In the civil war hundreds of thousands of them fought for the Union of these States, while English newspapers were playing their long suit, detraction and defamation, aimed at Abraham Lincoln and the Northern army and the Northern cause, while the English shipyards were busy equipping the Confederate privateers that destroyed the American commercial marine.

It is not inconsistent with the duties of American citizenship to defend the fair name of the race from which you are descended, when unjustly and villainously assailed. Indeed it would be a poor specimen of humanity, quite unfit for American citizenship, who would not do this when confronted by an organized campaign of monodacy such as this war brought out. And we have a perfect right to sympathize with the heroic, just and defensive fight our relatives across the sea are making against great numerical superiority, in men, in money and supplies. We have a right to an honest pride in their achievements in peace and also in the winning of such colossal victories in this war as you can not find duplicated on the pages of all history.

We have a right to insist that in

the presence of this deplorable cataclysm of the human race America shall be honestly neutral; that she shall respect the Atlantic American maxim of fair play and no favorites; that she shall not furnish on a stupendous scale to one side only "the things that kill," to become the great arsenal and depot of military supplies for the Allies, while permitting Great Britain to hold up 2,000 American cargoes, contrary to the plain provisions of international law as heretofore recognized in the declaration of London and elsewhere by England herself.

The English always got others to fight their battles for them. In this war they have brought savages of many colors to the front even as they enlisted the tomahawk and the scalping knife against the patriots of the American Revolution. I think that the Irish do not feel at home in such company. Uncle Sam ought not to feel highly honored at being invited to join that select society. And with all their subject nations and with all the allies whom they can bribe, bully or cajole to help them, Kitchener's great, much advertised army is holding about as much of the western front as the Belgians.

INTERESTING MEETING.

Division 1, A. O. H., held a very interesting and well attended meeting Thursday evening of last week and quite a sum was added to the treasury. The Chairman of the Committee on Sick reported that no member of the division was now on the sick list, which report was gratefully received by the members present.

The presence of the veteran Hibernian, Hon. John Ryan, was a source of much pleasure to all, and his speech commanded attention throughout. He is possessed of good judgment and sound reasoning with an easy flow of language—terse on matters pertinent to the interest of the Ancient Order of Hibernians—he being a member of Division 1 more than thirty years. He is enthusiastic and untiring in his welfare, financially and otherwise. An invitation from Division 4 to attend the big initiation of new members at their hall Monday was unanimously accepted. President Mark Ryan stated that he had some new members for initiation and expressed his satisfaction with the high standing of Division 1, and all the members concur in his views hereof adjournment.

BISHOP CONATY.

What a short span and how uncertain is life? A few days since, so to speak, if one were to see Bishop Conaty, the verdict would be that he was good for years, and yet, like a shot from a pistol, he passed out of life. May he rest in peace, as he deserves, and as we believe he will. Few men have had such a varied career, even in the priesthood. He was in the parish work, both as assistant and pastor; he was a professor and at the head of one of the world's greatest institutions of learning, the Catholic University at Washington; he was a student, a master, an orator and writer, and lastly the Bishop of a grand old diocese, and in all the walks and turns he round out well. He looked the part all the way through life, but perhaps never to such advantage as in the pulpit. He had a singularly commanding presence, not dominating by great physique or majestic voice, but rather by his quiet style and impressive because intelligent, forcible because simple and logical, and convincing because his words were well chosen and the sequence of his presentation and delivery was cogent and harmonious. He had winning ways, for he was quiet and unobtrusive; he was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was especially kind and considerate of the poor, and it is questionable if he ever spoke a harsh word. He was like the Master, patient; to him a word of censure was never euphonious, and his disposition never permitted approval of assassination of character.

All such however said, and all due admission and honor extended to his worthy career, possibly there was one episode in his life to him especially pleasing. It was on a memorable and momentous occasion in Philadelphia in 1881. It was on the day when the United States in support of the Irish Land League. In that assemblage truly were great men—distinguished orators, Farnell and Davitt, John of Boston, Daniel Doherty, John Boyle O'Reilly, Father Cronin and others, each one a master. Yet amid them all the presentation of the cause of Ireland, as made by Bishop Conaty, was such as never to be forgotten, and by unanimous voice he was chosen the Treasurer of the movement. Thomas J. Conaty was a credit to his motherland and to his race; he was a man among men, a refined and cultured gentleman and distinctively a priest of God.

LIVE COLLEGE CLUB.

The Kentucky Club, the latest and most active State club at Notre Dame University, organized for its fourth year on Saturday. The following officers were elected: John Young, of Lexington, Colonel; Louis P. Harl, of Owensboro, Lieutenant Colonel; John Campbell, of Louisville, Revenue Collector; and Thomas Spalding, of Springfield, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club anticipates one of the most successful years in its history. Its membership this year is the largest ever.

THE NATIONAL SHRINE.

More than \$50,000 has been collected for the proposed shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary to be built at the Catholic University, at Brookland, D. C. A total of \$300,000 will be needed.

DEFICIENT

New York City Unable to Educate Thousands of Children Properly.

The Public Service the Parochial School Renders the People.

Matter Over Which High Minded Patriots Might Well Ponder.

PERFORMING A GREAT SERVICE

The blindly prejudiced mind must necessarily be illogical. It does not examine into facts, but wildly proclaims facts to be as its passion and imagination dictate. In no case is this more clearly shown than in that of Catholic education. For long the parochial school has been the target of the anti-Catholic forces in this country. It has been held up as proof of the desire of Catholicism to destroy the American ideal, supposedly represented in the public schools. And yet it is at last beginning to be realized that if the much denounced parochial schools, maintained by the private generosity of Catholic layfolk and the sacrifice of the religious orders, were not now in existence the public school systems of our cities would be utterly unable to cope with the demands for the education of thousands of children made upon them. The parochial schools are thus in reality performing a great service to the people of this country.

The experience of New York City is splendid evidence of that fact. In the New York City of September 14 the record that 500,000 children received the education of the parochial schools. And yet it is at last beginning to be realized that if the much denounced parochial schools, maintained by the private generosity of Catholic layfolk and the sacrifice of the religious orders, were not now in existence the public school systems of our cities would be utterly unable to cope with the demands for the education of thousands of children made upon them. The parochial schools are thus in reality performing a great service to the people of this country.

An example of the defects in the public school equipment is given in the case of the Erasmus High School of Brooklyn, which was ordered closed at the last minute by the Fire Department. It had been a place of instruction for 129 years. "Over 1,400 boys and girls were turned away," reports the Call, "when the doors were locked by orders of the Fire Department."

And it is not merely in the buildings that the trouble of meeting present day conditions is found. The teaching staff is short of the number necessary for proper work. "Because funds were lacking the teaching corps was found to be short 300 elementary teachers, 150 special teachers and high school teachers. This places the school under a greater handicap than in any other year."

What a much greater handicap would these schools experience if it were not for the fact that the parochial schools are educating thousands of Catholic children, without any assistance whatsoever from the State! It is a matter over which some of our high-minded "patriots" might ponder before ranting on the evils of the parochial schools and proposing a special taxation for these institutions. It is a fact which, emphasized as it has been from time to time, is deserving of continual re-emphasis.

ELLEN RYAN JOLLY.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., has been at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., in the interest of the movement launched by the auxiliary to erect a monument to the nuns who served as nurses during the civil war. "I wanted to visit the home which sent eighty Sisters to the war," said Mrs. Jolly, who lives in Pawtucket, R. I. "I have visited the community cemetery where fifty-nine of these Sisters lie. It is hoped to erect this monument at Arlington Heights, if Congress passes a bill granting permission. There were six orders of nuns which sent Sisters to the war, five beside the Sisters of the Holy Cross."

ELIZABETHTOWN.

Forty hours' devotion will begin in St. James church, Elizabethtown, at the high mass tomorrow. The Rev. Father T. J. Hayes, of Bowling Green, and others of the clergy will assist at the services, which will be directed by the Rev. Father Hugh Daly, the pastor.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Thursday morning the last solemn rites were held over the remains of Mrs. Katherine Hines in St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville. She

had been ill for several weeks from a complication of ailments and some time ago her condition was such that her son, Lawrence Hines, was summoned from St. Louis. Mrs. Hines had been a resident of Jeffersonville for many years and was the widow of Lawrence Hines. She was born in Ireland, June 12, 1842, and came to this country when a girl. Mrs. Hines was a devout member of St. Augustine's church and was a woman of most exemplary character, loved by friends and neighbors. The survivors of Mrs. Hines are three sons and two daughters: Lawrence Hines, of St. Louis; John J. Hines, Thomas Hines, Miss Margaret E. Hines and Miss Katherine Hines, of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, a sister of Mrs. Hines, resides in Jeffersonville.

ROSARY DAY

Feast of Our Lady of Victory Celebrated by Church Tomorrow.

Dates Back More Than Four Centuries to Battle of Lepanto.

Solemn High Mass to Be Followed by Procession at Dominicans'.

LOCAL CHURCH OBSERVE FEAST

Tomorrow will be the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary and as such will be celebrated all over the world. The most solemn celebration of the feast in Louisville will be held at St. Louis Bertrand's church, Sixth street, between St. Catherine and Oak. While October is entirely devoted to the Rosary, the first Sunday commemorates the feast in a particular manner.

In the year 1571 the Catholics made one last and grand effort to stem the tide of Moslems who threatened destruction to Europe. The Catholics under the leadership of Don Juan, set forth in a fleet to conquer their Moslem adversaries. While the members of the confraternity of the Rosary were engaged in reciting the Rosary in Rome the Catholic fleet met the Moslem adversaries in the Gulf of Lepanto, hundreds of miles away, and destroyed the entire fleet. Pope Pius V., who then occupied the chair of St. Peter, arose from his knees. While he was reciting the Rosary he saw in a vision the destruction of the Moslem hordes, and at once ordered that the day should be thereafter celebrated in commemoration of Our Lady of Victory.

Gregory XIII. instituted the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary on all churches with a chapel or altar dedicated to the Blessed Virgin under that title. Clement X. extended the privilege to all dominions of the Spanish King. After the wheel of victory had been gained by the Christians over the Turks in 1710 Pope Clement XI. made the feast of universal observance. The church has from time to time added to the privileges to be obtained during the present month, until now the entire month is given over to devotion to the holy Rosary.

All of the churches and chapels in Louisville will have some special service each day in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary, but the main celebration of the feast, and of the month, will be held at St. Louis Bertrand's church tomorrow. The late mass at 10:30 o'clock will be solemn high. An appropriate sermon will be preached by one of the eloquent Dominican fathers. At 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the solemn Rosary procession, with 300 children and their fifteen banners representing the mysteries of the Rosary, a sermon and the recitation of the Rosary will be followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The day is further known as the Feast of the Rosary and the Feast of "Glorious Quotations." That is to say, faithful Catholics can receive a plenary indulgence as often as they visit a Dominican church and recite prayers for the intention of the Pope, provided of course they have received the sacraments of penance and holy communion. These indulgences may be applied to benefit of the souls in purgatory. Visits can be made as often as desired, the only stipulation is that the person goes outside the four walls of the church.

RETURNS TO NAZARETH.

Miss Jennie Brook Finn, of Franklin, Ky., and a graduate of the 1911 class of Nazareth Academy, returned to that institution to become a member of that order, a Sister of Charity. Miss Finn was a popular society girl of Franklin and her decision to enter the convent came as a surprise to many of her friends and associates. She is a daughter of John B. Finn.

PASS BIGOT BILL.

The Alabama House of Representatives passed a bill requiring all children between eight and fifteen years of age to attend the public school for at least 160 days a year. The bill, if it becomes a law, will be effective October 1, 1917. This bill bears all the earmarks of bigotry, being aimed at private and parochial schools.

SPURNED

Bribe Offered by Tom Watson to Insure Hanging of Frank.

Augusta Chronicle Editor Scores the Notorious Defamer of Catholics.

Dares Watson to Deny and Declare He Has the Proof.

LOYLESS' BRAVE EXPRESSION

Agitation over the murder of Leo Frank does not come to an end even in Georgia, though sensitive citizens of that State who do not like to hear it talked of have advised that discussion of the affair be stopped. The latest utterance on the subject is a three-page article in the Atlanta Chronicle, signed by the editor and publisher of that paper, Thomas W. Watson, in which he attacks Tom Loyless, the noisy, notorious Georgia agitator, and charges him with the chief responsibility for the Frank lynching and consequent disgrace to the State; his campaign against Frank and his persistent attacks on former Gov. Slaton having incited to insurrection, riot and murder with the former Governor as the next possible victim.

He declares that Watson's motives were to increase the circulation of his paper, he having exhausted his ammunition against Catholicism and foreign missions, and to wreak vengeance on Gov. Slaton because the latter had refused to do for a friend of his exactly what he did later for Frank—commute his sentence of death for murder—but had permitted him to hang, no doubt of the man's guilt existing.

Mr. Loyless retorted the "Frank case," showing that Watson had misrepresented facts and helped to create sentiment against the accused man and that he made false charges against Slaton, among them that he was a partner of Frank's attorneys and was therefore under pay. This charge was not made until after Watson had tried to bribe Slaton to let Frank hang by offering to throw his political influence in behalf of the Governor as the next United States Senator from the State. The editor pays high tribute to Mr. Loyless as one of the most honest and scrupulous and, as events have proved, one of the most courageous of men.

After citing a number of instances of ex-Gov. Slaton's uprightness and honesty and his service to the State, Mr. Loyless says: "About a week before Slaton rendered his decision in the Frank case, and while the hearing of the petition to commute was still in progress, Tom Watson sent Gov. Slaton word through a mutual friend that if the Governor would let Leo Frank hang, he (Watson) would be Slaton's 'friend for life' and that it would result in Slaton becoming United States Senator next time, and the master of Georgia politics for twenty years to come. Of course Slaton spurned the suggestion as promptly as he would have spurned an offer for money—for it meant that he should sacrifice a human life for the sake of his political ambition, I dare Watson to deny this, for I have the proof of it in my possession, and he knows the man by whom I can prove it."

It is a bitter arraignment of Watson who, there is no doubt, has been a public nuisance and a hindrance to progress in his State for many years, and the article is a courageous expression on Mr. Loyless' part, for it means vicious assaults in return and possibly violence. He concludes with these words: "There may be, and I have no doubt there are, many men in Georgia and elsewhere who will be unable to understand how any man could be willing to carry on a work of this sort for money—even to increase his income eight times over. But such men do not understand Tom Watson. He has but four controlling passions: Bitterness, born of political disappointment; hate, engendered by his attitude toward the world and the world's attitude toward him; exaggerated ego, causing him to seek notoriety in any way possible; and avarice, money to him being the greatest good of all."

It is evident that Georgia is not to hear the last of the Frank case for many a day.

POSTPONED.

Owing to the non-arrival from Rome of the official documents appointing Right Rev. A. J. Schuler of Denver, Colo., to the Bishopric of El Paso, Texas, the consecration ceremony has been postponed indefinitely. Pending the arrival of the bulls of appointment, the feast of St. Simon and Jude, has been tentatively set for the consecration. This date will be the twenty-eighth anniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. Bishop Matz, of Denver, who will officiate at the ceremony.

AGAINST CONSUMPTIVE GAFFNEY.

Thomas St. John Gaffney, American Consul General at Munich, Germany, has been asked to resign his post because of partisan utterances on the European war. Officials on Tuesday would make no announcement concerning the case pending receipt of word from him. The Con-

sul General is understood to have made statements reflecting on the President's policy in the European war. He was once before the subject of controversy on expressions concerning the war, and as a consequence was transferred from one post to another. Should Gaffney decline to resign, it was intimated by officials that he would be dismissed from the service.

BOLAND—O'BRIEN.

One of the prettiest fall weddings witnessed in St. Louis took place Tuesday morning at St. Margaret's church when Miss Margaret O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Brien, became the bride of John L. Boland, of Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. J. J. O'Brien, assisted by her cousin, the Rev. Peter J. Dorley. The bride wore a flit lace gown over embroidered chignon. Instead of a veil she wore a bridal cap of tulle, caught on the side with the orange blossoms which her mother had worn at her wedding. She carried one of the new prayer bouquets of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was her young sister, Miss Loretta O'Brien, who was in peach-blow chiffon, over blue taffeta. She also carried a flower bouquet. The ceremony was attended by his brother. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home to the immediate family. Mr. Boland and his bride departed for an Eastern trip after which they will make their home in Louisville, where they will be greeted with a hearty welcome and the best wishes of a legion of friends.

MOURN HER DEATH.

The passing from this life on Thursday morning of Mrs. Julia Long Torpey, widow of Patrick Torpey, removes from the midst of a large circle of friends one who had become endeared to many by her constant good nature and cheerfulness. Mrs. Torpey will be missed, particularly by those who came in daily contact with her, and her memory will be cherished in years to come by all who were favored with an intimate acquaintance with her. She is survived by three sons, Joseph W. Torpey, general yardmaster for the L. & N. railroad; William and John Torpey, and one daughter, Mrs. Gillespie T. Adams, of Jackson, Miss. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence, 1031 South Sixth street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at 9 o'clock from St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which she was a devout communicant.

SUCCESSFUL INITIATION.

The initiation at Bertrand Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of Division 4, A. O. H., was a splendid success in every way and marked an epoch in the local history of the order. A class of twenty-five was initiated by the degree team composed of County President W. J. Connolly, County Vice President John M. Maloney, County Financial Secretary T. J. Langan, James McTigue and Thomas Lynch, and it was the verdict of all that the work of the degree team was par excellence. An augmented choir under the leadership of Organist James B. Perry also came in for a great share of praise, their rendition of how the old Irish classics being very pleasing. Following the initiation Division President John H. Hennessey and his associates served an elegant spread with eatables and drinkables in abundance. During the serving of the refreshments a musical and vocal program was rendered, interspersed with recitations and a variety of old-time Irish reels, jigs and dances. John E. Browne furnishing the musical accompaniment. Among those who took part were Pat Monahan, D. R. McCarthy, Martin Mulloy, Joseph McCarthy, Dave Reilly, Pat Burke and Michael Welch. Mr. Reilly brought down the house with his rendition of the "Irish Jubilee," in which he stands without a peer. Among the visitors present were Senator Mark Ryan, President of Division 1; County Recording Secretary Dan O'Keefe, State Vice President Thomas W. Tarry and Martin Sheehan and Thomas Killeen, of Campbell, Ky. Father Ryan, the division chaplain, was present, accompanied by Rev. Father Lyons and Rev. Father Finnerty.

NUN'S VISIT.

Mother Francesca, Superior of St. Catherine's Academy, of St. Catherine, Ky., is now in Boston on a visit to the different schools which are being conducted under Dominican auspices. The Eastern missions of the Dominican order have jurisdiction over some of the most noted and leading educational institutions in that section. Sister Alexia, Superior of the Lowell, Mass. academy, and Sister Dolores, directress of music, have returned to their station, after being the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, of South Seventh street.

PROTEST AGAINST PROFANITY.

As a protest against profanity more than 25,000 members of the Holy Name Society marched Sunday morning through the streets of Brooklyn from many parishes to rallying centers, whence they went to designated churches to attend divine services. By arrangement mass was celebrated in nineteen churches at the same hour. Sermons urging veneration for the name Christ were delivered in each of the churches. In the Church of the Sacred Heart Mgr. James Coan praised the work done by the society in the past and expressed hope that greater results might follow its efforts in the future. Like utterances were made by the other clergymen.

REGISTRATION

Days On Tuesday and Wednesday For Cities of First Four Classes.

Republicans and Progressives in Dispute as to How Later Will Register.

Stanley Campaign Leaders Call Hand of Courier Journal and Times.

LOCAL REFORMERS' BUNCOMBE

Next Tuesday and Wednesday will be registration days and the campaign managers in cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes will be given a line on just how much interested are the voters in the coming election. The figures of the two days will also be a pretty good indication as to the result in November. Different opinions are expressed as to the attitude of the Progressive voters, the Republicans claiming that they will be found back in the G. O. P. ranks. The Progressive leaders assert that they will show a registration larger than last year, while the Democrats profess to not worry over the showing of either of their opponents, and state that this is a Democratic year and a forerunner of the "get behind Wilson" slogan of next year. The Louisville organization is leaving no stone unturned to enroll a banner vote, and to that end a corps of workers in every precinct will be on the job from early morning Tuesday until 9 o'clock, the closing hour, on Wednesday evening. The different Democratic Chairmen are urging their friends to enroll on the first day, giving them ample time to persuade the class of voters who are always dilatory about registering, the results in the local election, it is rumored that Mr. Stanley and some of his close advisers and campaign leaders took a fall out of Haldeman this past week and threatened to him pretty strongly that they did not approve of his presence in trying to do anything but primary. The State campaign leaders know very well that the primary here was fair, as was shown by the one contest instituted, and they know further that the Courier-Journal and Times publishers know the sole purpose of the primary was to create discord in the local ranks and, if possible, defeat the local ticket, none of the nominees being a personal choice or follower of the Times editor. Haldeman has figured that Stanley and the State ticket will win regardless of how Louisville and Jefferson county go, and in that event he can ask the Governor and his followers to punish the local committee and give him sole control in order to pave the way for the nomination of Jud Greene for Mayor and a complete Haldeman ticket in the next municipal election. His stand in the races is in line with his course in 1911 and the following is an extract from the statement of Judge J. Sullivan, of Richmond:

"GEN. W. B. HALDEMAN SAID THAT HE WAS OUT, THAT THE CONVENTION HAD FAILED TO FOLLOW HIS VIEWS, AND THAT THERE WAS NO FURTHER RESPONSIBILITY ON HIM IN REGARD TO THE TICKET; THAT THE ACTION OF THE CONVENTION HAD RELIEVED HIM THEREOF. HE DID NOT EVEN CALL AT HEADQUARTERS DURING THE ENTIRE CAMPAIGN. AND, AS YOU KNOW, THE COURIER-JOURNAL AND TIMES LAID DOWN ON THE TICKET."

Local Democrats are much amused at the antics of several of the leaders of the Men's Federation, which claims to be a church organization, but judging by the actions of these leaders the last several years it should be classed as an anti-administration and anti-Democratic organization. To begin with, these pseudo reformers have no standing or following, and Democratic leaders have realized that this class is against them no matter what course they pursue, and as far as political strength is concerned these town scolds have none.

The only object achieved that the average person can see is that two or three of the leaders are given free advertising, and through this means the latter hope for political honors on some bunco reform or women's suffrage ticket. As for the bulletins, announcements, statements, etc., that are issued by these self-appointed guardians of the public, it is a laugh.

LORETO COLLEGE.

The new Loretto College of the Sisters of Loretto, to be built on the site of the old Loretto Academy, St. Louis, will cost \$250,000, and be 250x200 feet in extent, with a height of three stories and a full basement. It will accommodate 100 girl students, each of whom will have a private room. It will have twelve large class rooms, a hall and chemical, physical, biological laboratories.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Instituted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 219-21 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

OCTOBER.

October is the month of glowing leaf and mellow fruit, the month of the Holy Angels, of many great saints, notably St. Francis of Assisi, St. Edward the Confessor, St. Teresa, St. Luke the Evangelist and Saints Simon and Jude, apostles. It is also the month of the Holy Rosary, signified by processions and impressive devotions in honor of Our Blessed Lady. In many places Rosary Sunday is a gain day, when people turn out en masse to show their love for the Mother of God.

BIGOTS MEET DEFEAT.

The Boston Hibernian, commenting on the defeat of Grafton D. Cushing in the recent Republican primaries, says the result proves that the liberal members of that party do not believe in mixing religion and politics. That Cushing would associate himself with the bigoted element in his party and support an amendment to the constitution, publicly declared in circular and on the stump to be aimed at the Catholic church, was nauseating to his friends and neighbors if we are to judge from the vote of the ward in which he lives. These voters who move in his own social set, his friends and neighbors, who must best know him, cast nearly three times as many ballots for his opponent as they did for Cushing. This is indeed a humiliation for one who has boasted of never having been defeated previous to last Tuesday. The "half-breed" Protestants, as the A. P. A. friends of Cushing characterize those honorable gentlemen of the Republican party who had the courage to denounce the introduction of the religious issue into politics, merit the praise and commendation of the citizens of the Catholic church. In fact, to Mr. McCall's manly and unselfish stand the country is indebted more than it appreciates for the elimination of this cursed issue in the Presidential campaign of 1916. Had the A. P. A.'s carried the day in Massachusetts it would have been heralded all over the country as a great victory and an impetus would have been given to the anti-Catholic movement that would have made it a prominent issue next year. The national importance of Massachusetts' answer to the religious intolerance will manifest itself in the gradual disappearance of the religious bigot as a factor in politics for the next quarter of a century at least.

THE END FAR OFF.

Is Europe tiring of the terrible war? There is little doubt that there is a strong peace party in England, the True Voice asserts, and the labor unions there threaten civil war if there is an attempt at conscription. We hesitate to say what might be the result in Ireland were conscription to be extended to that country. We know little about conditions in France, and less about Germany and Austria. The retreat of the Russians has probably inspired new enthusiasm in these countries; but the strain of fourteen months' war must be telling over there.

Still there are no signs of an early peace. The great loan that is now being negotiated in this country and the immense war budget voted by Parliament show that England is determined to fight on. The same is true of France, though no progress has been made during the past year toward driving the German invaders from French soil. There can be little doubt that Germany and Austria would now be willing to consent to peace negotiations. They have gained the military advantage so far, and they could exact satisfactory terms in any peace parity.

But the Allies are unwilling to listen to peace talk at the present time. They have staked everything on ultimate victory and they are preparing to carry on the war for another year at any rate. Their hope is that Germany and Austria can not stand the terrible strain as long as they can. In this they may be disappointed, but it is now their only hope. They can scarcely expect to wear out their enemies within a few months. For that reason they are preparing for a long continuation of hostilities. It now begins to appear that the war will last as many years as it was first thought it would last months. And all Europe will be a sorry wreck when it is over.

OVERLOOKED VIOLATION.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics at their convention held here recently adopted resolutions requesting the next Legislature to pass a law making it a fine for any teacher in the public schools to wear a robe, paraphernalia, mask, badge or sign of any religious sect or creed and that it be made compulsory to read the Bible in public schools. Another resolution was passed, asking Congress to make it unlawful to float any flag or pendant of any church or creed over or upon the flag staff of any battleship, schoolship, transport, customhouse, postoffice or any other property or possession of the United States. But to the surprise of all these "patriots" did not censure or criticize those leaders in the Baptist church who took an active part in the recent primary, going so far as to indorse one candidate in a set of resolutions and boasting in an official Baptist organ that the Baptist vote was the controlling power in Kentucky. This was a flagrant violation of the Junior Order principle which states that the order will oppose most strenuously the participation in politics of any church or creed.

NOT A NEW GRACE.

The leading editorial in the Western Recorder of September 16 is entitled "A New Grace." The editor mentions that a Catholic priest, while preaching the funeral of one of his deceased members, remarked that the departed one, who by the way, had been a saloonkeeper, "had always been kind to those in purgatory. The deceased prayed each day for the purgatorial prisoners."

The editor of the Recorder says that he might as well "fess up" that he did not know that the laity indulged in this delightful pastime. He affects to fear that competition will arise between the priests and the laity, and that the priests will lose, as the latter are paid for the prayers they offer up.

It is recorded in Holy Writ: "It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins."—II. Maccabees, 46. Long before the Christian era and very, very long before the Baptist church was invented the Jews prayed for the dead. The Catholic church admonishes all of her children to pray for the dead, from the Pope down to children who have reached the age of reason. Nearly 300,000,000 people are taught to perform this charitable act each day. Many devout Jews do so. A saloonkeeper may pray for the poor souls in purgatory as well as a priest, and his prayers may be answered as readily, for there are some who sell liquor who are not as bad as the Baptist preacher would paint them.

Is it any wonder that there is so much illiteracy in Kentucky when the editor of a leading religious paper "fesses up" that he was not aware that all Catholics as well as priests pray for the dead, and that they have Scriptural authority for doing so?

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL AID.

The public schools in New York City have not been able to accommodate the attendance this year and 40,000 children have been placed on part time, while the corps of elementary teachers was not sufficient. Some of our high-minded patriots might ponder over this before objecting to parochial schools and realize what a public service the latter are rendering.

The death of the Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Bishop of Los Angeles, caused profound sorrow throughout the church and country. Bishop Conaty enjoyed a wide popularity and was one of the best loved clergymen the Pacific coast ever had.

The Rev. Father Phelan, dean of the Catholic press and editor of the Western Watchman, lived a long and useful life. His death removes a notable figure and one who always stood for his convictions. May earth rest lightly upon him.

It is not for the Catholic Church to disprove the vicious charges that are brought against her by her haters. It is for the haters to produce the proof, and that is impossible.

Simple words are those of the Rosary, but how sublime their meaning!

FRANK DUGAN



Popular Democratic Nominee For Circuit Court Clerk.

WHEN WILLIE MINDS THE BABY.

I betcha Skinny Martin,
An' Fatty Wilson, too,
An' Walter Gray an' Oscar Ayer,
An' even Sissy Pugh,
Aro out there plannin' somethin'
I haven't ever done;
I don't know what, but anyhow
They're gonta have some fun.

I guess they're all a-sayin':
"I wonder where he's at?
He ain't been out this afternoon."
Or somethin' else like that.
But let 'em keep on whistlin';
I guess it's jest as well—
If things keep up th' way they go—
A feller shouldn't tell.

Wish I'd been borned a orphan
Without no kin a tall—
I wouldn't have 't stick around
An' hear a youngun squall.
There ain't much a use a-beln'
A boy as I kin see,
If you have always got 't have
Too many folks—like me.

SOCIETY.

F. J. O'Brien was this week registered at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

Joseph Foley, of Chicago, is in New Albany for a week-end visit with his family.

Miss Edith Callahan leaves Tuesday for New York, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dant have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dant at New Haven.

E. M. Henry, a newspaper man of Pleasantville, N. Y., has been here on a visit as the guest of Leo Osterman.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins are home from a new visit of three weeks' visit to their old home and relatives in Syracuse, Utica and Buffalo.

Miss Frances Malone left Monday for Cincinnati, where she will attend school this winter, and the same day John T. Malone left for Cornell University.

Misses Nanno and Katherine Coleman, who have been spending the summer in North Carolina, returned this week to their apartments in the Kensington.

Miss Julia Sullivan, who was extensively entertained during her two weeks' visit to her aunt, Miss Kate Sullivan, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Miss Julia Sullivan, who was extensively entertained during her two weeks' visit to her aunt, Miss Kate Sullivan, of this city, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Miss Edna Russell, of New Albany, will give a canned goods shower at her home, 215 West Seventh street, next Thursday for the benefit of Holy Trinity church bazar.

Col. Michael Hogan, one of Limerick's pioneer residents, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday Wednesday and during the day was the recipient of many congratulations and good wishes.

Mrs. Paul Reising, of 1625 Main street, New Albany, will entertain with a sun-bonnet and dust-cap shower next Wednesday evening at her home for the benefit of St. Mary's church bazar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vathen, who have been spending several weeks at the Louisville Country Club, returned Thursday to spend the winter with Mrs. Vathen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gleason, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, on Culbertson avenue, New Albany, left Tuesday for Chicago, accompanied by Mr. Gleason's father, Dennis Gleason, Sr.

Martin Gavin and wife, of Breckinridge street, who are on an extended Western trip, were last week in Tijuana, Mexico, and are greatly pleased with the sights to be seen in that section of country.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Simcox, Miss Agnes Schreff, Michael Sullivan and the little Miss

Agnes Virginia Simcox, of Frankfort, motored to this city Sunday and spent the day with Miss Kate Sullivan.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Shanley and George W. Leahy, which took place at the fashionable Retreat on September 20. Rev. Father Julius officiating. The ceremony was a very quiet one, only the immediate families being present. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shanley and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leahy, of 227 East Oak street. After the wedding the young couple left for a honeymoon tour to Chicago and points East, and on their return will go to housekeeping in Bonnycastle.

CONDITION IS ALARMING.

The Rev. Thomas A. York, for more than twenty years pastor of St. Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky, is critically ill of a complication of diseases at St. Anthony's hospital, where he has been confined for the past two weeks. A little more than two months ago Father York suffered an attack of chills and fever, believed to have been of malarial origin, and later it was found that he was suffering from an abscess on his kidneys and other complications. Dr. William Sanders, the attending physician, on Thursday held out hope for his recovery if the present stage, which is regarded as the crisis, can be passed safely. Father York is fifty-nine years of age and was born at Watertown, Mass. His parents were Irish immigrants. He received his classical education at St. Mary's College, Maryland, and later attended the Sulpician Seminary near Baltimore. When received into the Louisville diocese he first was assigned to missionary duty throughout the State. About twenty years ago he came to Louisville and was made pastor of the old St. Paul's church. His pastorate there has been successful in both a religious and material way and he is loved universally by his flock as well as by all classes of Louisville people. Two years ago he erected the new St. Paul's church on Jackson street, between Kentucky and St. Catherine streets, at a cost of \$15,000. Father York is considered one of the most forceful preachers in the city. He always has been of a retiring disposition and has devoted much time to study. He has two brothers and two sisters living at Watertown, Mass.

CHARLES E. WRIGHT.

The appointment of Charles E. Wright to the position of County Indexer meets with the general approval of local Democrats because of his faithful services to the party.



Mr. Wright was formerly a deputy in the Auditor's office at Frankfort, later becoming a deputy in the City Assessor's office, where he made many friends by his unflinching courtesy at all times in addition to having a splendid official record. For the past fifteen years he has been active in State politics and during the recent primary was closely associated with Judge Hager in the management of Mr. Stanley's campaign. It is indeed a tribute to the new appointee that on all sides and from all factions come congratulations and good wishes for success in his new birth.

IMPROVING.

Rev. John H. Riley, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation at Shelbyville, who went to his former home in Fall River, Mass., several weeks ago to recuperate, is still in an infirmary, but is improving. Rev. Francis O'Connor, of this city, has charge of the parish until Father Riley's return.

INTO NEW LAW FIRM.

Thomas Walsh, the well known attorney, has removed his law office from the Louisville Trust building to rooms 405 and 406 in Realty building, where he will become a member of the firm of Pryor and Castleman, who enjoy a large practice.

ANNOUNCE EUCHE.

The congregation of St. Ann's church will entertain with a euchre and lotto in the school hall, Seventh and Davies avenue, Tuesday afternoon and evening, October 26. Games called at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

Churchill Downs--Fall Meeting

8 Days' Racing

Sept. 29--Oct. 7



SEVEN HIGH CLASS RACES DAILY

GOLDEN ROD STAKES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.
CHEROKEE STAKES, MONDAY, OCT. 4.
ST. LEGER HANDICAP 2 1-4 MILES, THURSDAY OCT. 7.
FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M. ADMISSION \$1.00 AND \$1.50

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Cincinnati councils contemplate giving a ball for the benefit of the Catholic Charity Bureau.

Indianapolis Knights offer prizes to the parochial schools of the city for the three best essays on the life of Columbus.

Hon. Timothy Hogan, formerly Attorney General of Ohio, will be the principal speaker at Lexington, Ky., on Columbus day.

Evansville Council will have a mission for non-Catholics in a public hall, opening tomorrow and continuing for two weeks.

W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, will make the principal address on Columbus day at Canton, Ohio. There will be a banquet.

Archbishop Ireland and Gov. Hammond will be present at the Discovery day banquet of the Minneapolis Knights on October 12.

The Knights of Trinidad, Col., entertained all the men of the city after their last week's meeting. They are thus increasing the membership.

Denver Knights will conduct a flag raising at Loretto Heights Academy on October 10, when it is expected 5,000 will witness the ceremonies.

There will be reduced rates on all the railroads of Arkansas for the Columbus day celebration at Hot Springs, in which all the councils of the State will participate.

United States Senator Kern has accepted the invitation of the Indianapolis Knights to be their guest at the Discovery day celebration. Others invited are Vice President Marshall and United States Treasurer John Burke.

Intentions to serve on the Finance Committee which will direct the erection of a Knight of Columbus building in New York City have been accepted by Mayor Mitchell Comptroller Prendergast, W. Bourke Cockran, John D. Crimmins, Joseph P. Daly, Justice Dowling, Louis D. Conley, Herman Ridder, Chauncey Olcott and more than fifty other Catholic laymen.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Published weekly at Louisville, Kentucky, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Name of— Post-Office Address.
Editor, William M. Higgins, Louisville, Ky.

Associate Editor, John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky.

Publisher, The Kentucky Irish American Company, Louisville, Ky.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of stock.)

William M. Higgins, Louisville, Ky.
John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky.
Mary H. Higgins, Louisville, Ky.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities:

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN CO.
WILLIAM M. HIGGINS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1915.

HERMAN V. COHN,
N. P. J. C. Ky.
Commission expires Jan. 16, 1916.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Charles J. Campbell, who resided at 119 South Twelfth street, took place Thursday afternoon from St. Patrick's church. The deceased was a salesman for the Vogel Shoe Company and had a wide acquaintance.

Many friends feel deep sympathy for William and Alice Malone, 2509 Magazine street, from whose home death has taken their infant daughter Margaret Mary. The child was not long ill and passed peacefully away Sunday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophie McCloskey, wife of Frank McCloskey, 934 South Jackson street, took place Thursday morning from St. Mary Magdalen church, Rev. Father Gauseph officiating at the mass of requiem. Deceased was forty-nine years of age, and besides her husband leaves two daughters and three sons.

One of the faithful members of St. John's parish passed to her reward on Sunday when Mrs. Katie Kremer, beloved wife of Jacob P. Kremer, 630 Finzer street, departed this life. Mrs. Kremer's death is mourned by a wide circle of friends, who honored St. John's church Tuesday morning when Rev. Father Schumann celebrated the funeral mass and pronounced a feeling eulogy on her exemplary life. Surviving her are two sons and four daughters.

LEXINGTON.

Hugh McGrady, fifty-five years old, who lived about eight miles from Lexington on the Bryan's Station pike, died at his home early Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks. Mr. McGrady was a well known farmer, who had many friends in Lexington and Fayette county who will regret to learn of his death. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary McGrady, he is survived by three sisters. They are Mrs. Mary McGrady, of Nazareth Academy, and Sister Elvira, of the Immaculate Academy at Newport.

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PENNASAL
MAKES BABIES WELL

LANDING DAY ORATOR.

Attorney Thomas Walsh, of this city, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Landing day celebration and banquet of the Knights of Columbus at Elizabethtown. Mr. Walsh is an eloquent and scholarly speaker and his address will prove a real treat.

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129 S. FOURTH AVE.**FRED ERHART****ARCHITECT****NORTON BUILDING****N. W. Corner Fourth and Jefferson**

Many of the new fur neck pieces are faced on the under side with some contrasting sort of fur instead of a satin lining.

KENTUCKY IS HELPING.

A number of weeks ago an announcement was made of a proposed American Academy of Christian Democracy for Women at Hot Springs, N. C. Thanks to the publicity given this announcement by the Catholic press, thirty-two applications have been received, of which seven have been accepted. On the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, the date assigned for the opening of the fourteen weeks' course, the new enterprise was actually put under way with due religious and social ceremony. A sixteen-foot white cross of Iowa was exalted a thousand feet above the valley on a great projecting rock, which is visible for many miles of the non-Catholic countryside as a pledge of redemption. The following States are represented by the students: Wisconsin, Virginia, Missouri, Katherine Gernershausen; Michigan, Mary Kantler; Ohio, Theresa Dietz; Kentucky, Louise Cowell; South Carolina, Susan Franks; Florida, Marie Marbeck. Thus the work assumes a national character from the beginning, which indeed is a source of great gratification to the initiators. Their plans are an innovation in American Catholic works, and from all appearances enjoy the marked blessing of God. City pastors who wish to secure the services of a well preserved Catholic social worker, at moderate cost, for the charity needs of the parish, such as friendly visiting, home nursing, juvenile delinquency, intelligent interest in working girls, etc., are invited to correspond with the Rev. Peter E. Dietz, Hot Springs, N. C. The outlook is so promising indeed that applications will now be received also for the second course of eighteen weeks, to begin February 2, 1916, Candlemas day.

CHAPEL FUND GROWS.

The chapel that the stenographers of America have decided to build as a result of their own contributions will if the funds keep on coming in with the constancy, soon be a reality. The idea came from the mind of a Boston stenographer, who felt that she wanted to do something tangible for the missions, and she asked the Church Extension Society to start a stenographers' fund, with the suggestion that it call the chapel the "Chapel of Jesus and Mary." No time was lost in adopting her suggestion and a chapel fund was started by the society, to which stenographers, both men and women, were asked to send in donations. A donation of a dollar or more—any amount—sent to the stenographer sent in \$25—entitles the donor to suggest a name for the chapel. The favorite title so far is the Chapel of Jesus and Mary. This is a real chance for stenographers to do a great thing for the honor and glory of God—to build a little chapel where mass may be said and the faith of our Catholic religion preserved for many generations. Donations may be sent to the Catholic Church Extension Society, whose offices are located in the McCormick building, Chicago.

FATHER PHELAN'S ADVICE.

The Rev. Father Phelan, the lamented editor of the Western Watchman, was always thoughtful of the family, and thus advised men and women how to be happy although married:
A kiss and a rose in your husband's lapel is a good investment for the day. It reminds him of you when he passes the millinery shop. Keep up your family festivities, the birthdays and anniversaries. These little domestic occasions should be sacred in the calendar of your home. Don't forget when your children were born, so that you have to look in the Bible to see.
Any husband can make his wife happy if he will. A wife can interest her husband if she will.
Woman, don't be a vixen and a snap-turtle at home and ladylike abroad.
Man, reserve your saintliness for home use; not for the club only. Guard against the little domestic sins that gnaw away the happiness of the home.

CARDINAL SENDS BLESSING.

Cardinal Gibbons, it was learned Monday, sent his blessing and congratulations to Rev. Charles Fliske, who was consecrated Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Central New York on Wednesday. As there is no Cathedral within the Central New York diocese, the consecration took place in Baltimore at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, of which Rev. Dr. Fliske has been rector for several years. Bishop Olmstead, of New York, and the Bishops of Washington, Georgia, Maryland and Fond du Lac conducted the services.

WORTH WHILE.

In Boston they have a Catholic Young Men's Association that is really worth while. The young men have for some seasons been conducting a night school which gives a complete course in a great variety of practical subjects, the instructors being men well versed in the topics to which they are assigned. At present the night school has an enrollment of more than 2,200.

POPE BENEDICT SPEAKS.

Every Catholic editor in the land will draw inspiration, encouragement and determination from the following words of our great leader, Pope Benedict XV.: "It seems to us that nothing is more desirable than that the number of those who can use their pen in way rich in blessings should increase and that good papers should have a large circulation, so that everyone may have every day good reading, which instructs and warms and strengthens and promotes the Christian virtues."

NOTABLE ADVANCE.

This year the attendance at Notre Dame University is the largest in the history of the institution, and with the increase in the numbers comes a notable advance in the cosmopolitan character of the school. Every country in the Western Hemisphere, most of the countries of Europe, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands are now represented at Notre Dame.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Mark Ryan.
Vice President—William Cushing.
Financial Secretary—Edward Clancy.
Recording Secretary—James P. Barry.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Tarp.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Wednesday Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Joseph Lynch.
Vice President—Daniel O'Keefe.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.
Financial Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Treasurer—Thomas Hannan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John P. Helton.

DIVISION 3.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Killen.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslison, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Kaleher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertram Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Treasurer—Pat Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

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President—John J. Lynn.
First Vice President—John W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—Martin F. Schadd.
Treasurer—George J. Thornton.
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Recording Secretary—William G. Buckel.
Marshal—Harry Alberts.
Inside Sentinel—Edward Gratzler.
Outside Sentinel—Harvey Pfeiffer.
Executive Committee—Frank G. Adams, Thomas Bachman, Frank Geller, A. W. Andriot, John R. Barry.

COMING EVENTS.

October 22—Angela Franceska in folk songs and dances at Bortland Hall.
October 26—Euchre and lotto at St. Ann's school hall, Seventh and Davies, afternoon and evening.
October 28—Euchre and lotto for benefit of Miss Jennie Gilles at Trinity Council Hall.

TAKE TRIP EAST.

Henry Reis and Fred Dolle, of the Broadway Amusement Enterprise Company, have gone to New York on a ten days' trip, combining business and pleasure.

NEW ALBANY.

Wednesday evening Miss Coletta Agnes Wootton and Elijah Heckler, well known residents of New Albany, were united in marriage at Holy Trinity church, Rev. Father Charles Curran performing the ceremony.

JUDGE SEYMOUR TO SPEAK.

Judge C. B. Seymour, one of Louisville's ablest jurists, will address the local council of the Knights of Columbus at one of the October meetings. He is a great orator and should be greeted by a large audience.

FIRST WARD OPENING.

The Democrats of the First ward will open their campaign next Thursday night, October 7, in the Stock Yards Hall, with Judge James P. Edwards as the principal speaker. The First ward leaders claim that this district will give an old time majority for the ticket in November.

NAZARETH.

Miss Margaret Anderson, whose lecture wherever she has been heard excited great praise, came to Nazareth Academy on Friday to deliver a lecture before the pupils on "Renaissance Sculpture." Miss Anderson was thoroughly up on her subject and had many beautiful slides to illustrate her talk.

RECOVERED.

Rev. Father Thomas White's friends and the people of St. Frances of Rome congregation were elated when he returned from St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital this week and again entered upon his pastoral duties. Father White was quite ill and during his absence the affairs of the parish were in charge of one of the Dominican fathers.

WORKING AMONG INDIANS.

Rev. Philip B. Gordon, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, has been sent by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons to take charge of the religious welfare of the 200 Catholic Indians attending the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kans. Father Gordon will also work in different directions among the Indians within a hundred miles and less of Lawrence. These duties will take him among the Pottawatomies, Sac and Foxes, Kickapoos and to Chillico, Okla., and two or three other Oklahoma points.

HONOR HOLY NAME.

Twelve branches representing the Holy Name Society of Northern Kentucky held their annual parade in Covington last Sunday afternoon, and it is estimated that 7,000 men were in line. James E. Day was Grand Marshal. There were nine bands in the parade. One of the features was a decorated wagon bearing a number of altar boys. There were forty decorated automobiles in which were pastors of the various churches, banner carriers and prominent members of the different churches of Covington, Newport and suburbs. The parade disbanded at St. Mary's Cathedral, where Missionary Father J. M. Rippe delivered the sermon. Rev. Father Deelan Carroll, Chaplain of the St. Mary's Branch of the Holy Name Society, under whose auspices the parade was given, stated that it was probably the largest ever given by the Holy Name Society in that city.

TOTIES QUOTIES INDULGENCE.

The feast of the Most Holy Rosary, according to the new law of the Roman calendar, falls this year on Thursday, October 7. The solemnity of the feast is observed on the first Sunday of October. According to a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites under Pius IX., August 9, 1852, whenever the solemnity of a feast is transferred the indulgence of the feast can be transferred to the day of solemnity. The faithful therefore after having complied with the usual conditions of confession and communion can as usual gain the great indulgence of the rosary in any church where the Rosary Confraternity is established, by visiting the Rosary altar and praying for the intention of the Holy Father and the welfare of the church. This great privilege enables them to gain a plenary indulgence for each and every visit made, from noon of Saturday until midnight of Rosary Sunday.

HOURS AND OUTPUT.

In a recent issue of the World's Labor Laws, a pamphlet issued quarterly by the British Association for Labor Legislation, there is a vigorous protest against the idea, now gaining great headway in England, that the longer the hours worked the greater the output. "The question how to produce the greatest possible output from factories and mills of various kinds is now of stupendous importance," writes Miss Sanger, Secretary of the association. "In the minds of most people it seems there still prevails the antiquated doctrine that output increases with the number of hours worked. We read fervent protests against the unwillingness of working men and women to dispense with their weekly day of rest or to work like galley slaves all hours of the day and night. It never seems to occur to the writers of these lamentations that the working men and women concerned may in reality have been too willing to work excessive hours. By submitting gladly to abnormal hours of strain they may have been treating themselves as unscientifically as ever the worst employer treats his hands. For the purpose of large output there is nothing more unscientific than 'working till you drop.' A clever employer will get far more result by appropriate alternations of concentrated work and adequate rest."

IRISH TROOPS SLIGHTED.

In the editorial columns of the Irish Independent to hand there appears a glowing tribute to the Irish heroes who have fallen in England's fight for commercial supremacy, while in London notes is paraded the fact that once again the Irish troops at the front have been treated in the shabbiest manner by the War Office. The statement is made by the Daily Chronicle, and is not denied in or from any quarter that on its arrival in Gallipoli the Tenth Irish Division was broken up and all but three battalions dispersed among other British troops. Even the Daily Chronicle is evidently ashamed of the insulting tactics of the stupid and anti-Irish War Office. "We would ask," it says, "whether it is conceivable that, say a Canadian, an Australian or a New Zealand division should have been handled in this way, and how long it will be before the military authorities are made to realize, as they should be, that the local land national feeling of Ireland is as much worth treating considerably as that of the Dominions." Nor is this all which the War Office has to its discredit, so far as Ireland is concerned. All the dispatches issued by it scrupulously ignore the gallantry of the Irish troops, notwithstanding the fact that they, almost alone, do nearly all the fighting at the Dardanelles. All these instances of systematic slights and of open violation of the War Office pledge to Redmond that the Irish would be kept together as military units, should stimulate recruiting in Ireland.

SUFFERS GREAT DAMAGE.

The damage to church property in the diocese of Galveston by the recent hurricane was very great. The Right Rev. N. A. Gallagher, Bishop of Galveston, gives a list of property damaged and estimates the losses sustained at \$98,500. The report is by no means complete as the damage at a number of places has not been included.

FROM SAME CAUSE.

The terrible war and heavy gun fire are given by some scientists as reason for the excessive rains of the past months. No doubt, the same learned gentlemen will say that the unusual heat came from the same cause.

PREDICT A HARD WINTER.

Old-time Indians say every sign indicates the approach of a long, cold winter, according to stories coming from the reservations and elsewhere where the Redskins have their habitat. They say squirrels already have begun storing up nuts, the bark on trees is thicker than ordinary, the summer has been abnormally cool

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HANDSOME COMFORTS; top cover of beautiful figured satin, under cover of silk mull; make lovely wedding presents; prices \$7.98 and \$6.98.

COTTON BLANKETS; in gray, white or tan; single bed size; sale price, per pair, \$1.75.

COTTON BLANKETS; large bed size; in gray or white; price, per pair, \$1.50.

WOOL-NAP BLANKETS; white or gray; with 2-inch silk binding; per pair, \$2.98.

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WOOL BLANKETS; in gray or white plaids; sale price, per pair, \$3.98.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS; in a variety of different colored plaids; prices \$6.50, \$5.98 and \$5.48.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS; with 2-inch silk binding; extra large bed size; price, per pair, \$5.00.

BEDSPREADS; hemmed or scalloped; large bed size; prices, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and \$89c.

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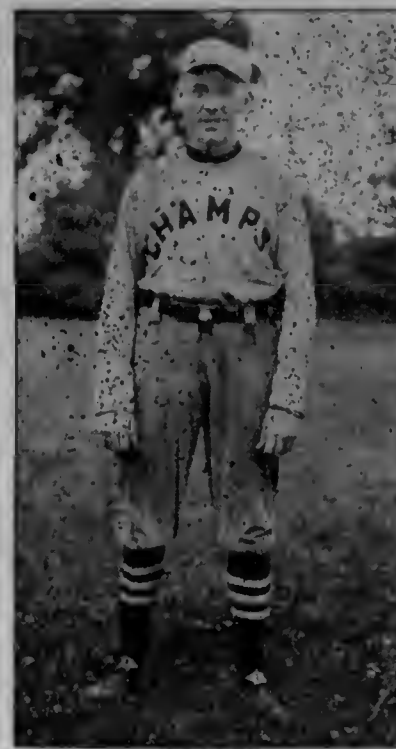
PHONES—Home Shawnee 58 and 59. Cumberland West 69.



MERLIN HOGAN



BUD O'BRIEN



AL CLEGG

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Monday
evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet
next Thursday evening.

Division 2 will meet next Wednesday
evening at Liederkranz Hall.

A Hibernian Rifle company is being
organized at Springfield, Ohio.

The Idiana State Board has been
called to meet at South Bend this
month.

Chicago divisions are fast affila-
ting with the Catholic employment
bureau.

The initiation degree team is still
receiving compliments for their
splendid work.

The local Ladies' Auxiliary an-
nounce a dance for Thursday even-
ing, October 2.

There was an abundance of things
for the inner man at the initiation
entertainment Monday.

The big initiation at Bertrand Hall
on Monday evening is a forerunner
of a revival in Hibernianism.

The semi-annual reception of the
Ladies' Auxiliary of Richmond, Ind.,
on Monday night was a distinct suc-
cess.

Last Sunday the three divisions of
Linn, Ohio, had a joint initiation
that greatly increased the mem-
bership.

Division of 8 Baltimore is round-
ing out a most successful year, hav-
ing made noteworthy gains in every
way.

Division 3 of Akron, Ohio, has or-
ganized a band of fourteen pieces, a
unique feature of the progressive
campaign.

The county degree team will con-
duct initiations for nearly all the
divisions in Cook county and Chi-
cago this month.

Syracuse Hibernians make their
meetings interesting with forty-five
contests between teams from the
various divisions.

The social meetings inaugurated
in Indianapolis serve to bring the
members together in numbers that
overcrowd their halls.

The project for a new hall for the
order in St. Paul received quite a
stimulus last week when bonds were
distributed to subscribers.

Members of the order in Indian-
apolis are elated over the recovery
of James H. Deary, who is one of the
veterans of the Hoosier State.

The Colorado Ladies' Auxiliary
held a State Board meeting last
week, and the members were much
pleased with the progress reported.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Minne-
sota has been very active of late, and
State officers visiting various sec-
tions of the State, finding the order
in excellent condition.

Early reports from various parts
of Ohio indicate that Hibernian
activities for the coming months are
to be carried on with great en-
thusiasm and renewed energy.

The State Irish History Commit-
tee of the Ancient Order of Hiber-
nians issued its fifth annual appeal
to the Catholic schools of Iowa to
embody in their course of study at
least a brief outline of the history
of Ireland, which is but another
name for the story of the preserva-
tion, development, and growth of
Catholicity in the old land and in the
new and greater Ireland across the
sea.

CHAMPS VS. CINCINNATI.

The Champs, winners of the pen-
nant in the Twin City League, will
journey to Cincinnati tomorrow
and play the Urcho team of that city,
winners of the amateur championship
of that city. The game will be
played as a curtain raiser to the
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game in the
Pittsburgh park and will be called at
12:45 o'clock. The line-ups are as
follows: Champs—Hogan, c. f.; Shee-
han, l. f.; Deleahanty, r. f.; O'Brien,
3b.; Curran, 2d.; Murphy, s. s.;
Clegg, 1b.; Hack, c.; Brownfield or
Bonn, p. Urcho—Farley, s. a.;
Brossart, 3b.; Barra, 2b.; Dempsey,
1b.; O'Keefe, l. f.; Conway, c.; Katz
or Conway, p.; Cianciolo, r. f. A
large party of Louisville and Falls
City amateur rooters will make the
trip, excursion rates on the B. and
O. S.W. having been obtained. Capt.
Frank Reichert, Thomas D. Cline,
Thomas Dolan and Henry Coleman
will head the local delegation.

GOLDEN ROD STAKES.

The feature at Churchill Downs
track this afternoon will be the
Golden Rod Stakes, which will
bring together some of the fastest
sprinters in America, and the largest
crowd of the meeting is expected to

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

The death has occurred at the
Convent of Mercy, Cardonagh,
County Donegal, of Mother Mary
Joseph Carr.

The Children Guardians have ap-
pointed Dr. P. W. Freyer, Cleggan,
County Galway, Medical Officer of
Luncheon, Ireland.

The death has occurred in his
eighty-fourth year, at Bivernagh,
near Bessbrook, of John McCorm-
ick, an extensive farmer.

J. J. Grennan, accountant and as-
sistant secretary, was elected by
the Meath County Council to the
Secretaryship of that body.

Callan Guardians have elected Dr.
P. J. Phelan, son of William
Phelan, Cashel, as Workhouse Med-
ical Officer, at an initial salary of
\$450 a year.

The Rev. Denis Teahan, who left
Sneem en route for America, was
escorted to Garnish pier by the local
Irish and drum band and some 800
people, who gave him a hearty
send-off.

At a meeting of the Tralee Urban
Council resolutions from Dublin and
Limerick regarding defence of the
realm prosecutions were adopted on
a vote by a majority of seven votes
to three.

The Enniscorthy Board of Guardians
deeply regret the death of
their respected colleague, Patrick
Murphy, and tendered their sincere
sympathy to the sorrowing family
and relatives.

Rev. Father Hogan, Rathvilly,
was the recipient of a solid gold
Celtic cross and Irish bog oak walk-
ing stick from the St. Mullin's team
at the conclusion of the County
Carlow hurling final.

Ireland's acreage under wheat
this year has increased from 36,913
acres to 87,116 acres, and that un-
der oats by almost 50,000 acres, but
the acreage under barley has de-
clined by nearly 30,000 acres.

Bishop O'Donnell presided at the
opening of the tenth session of Irish
teaching in the College of the Four
Masters, Letterkenny, Donegal. It
was such an important event that
addresses were delivered both in
Irish and English by M. O'Doherty,
M. P.; Swift McNeill, M. P., and
Rev. T. O'Boyle. Efforts to revive
the Irish language are being made
all over Donegal, and the movement
is meeting with success.

The new Church of the Assump-
tion at Pomeroy, County Tyrone,
was recently dedicated by Cardinal
Logue. The Very Rev. Father
Phelan, S. J., delivered the dedi-
catory sermon. The edifice is a very
beautiful one, carried out in the
Romanesque style, faced with Cooks-
town stone, the dressings of the
windows and doors being of granite
from the Newry quarries. The in-
terior is very beautiful.

The Limerick Corporation has ex-
pressed the opinion that the action
of the Government in ordering the
banishment of Irishmen from their
native country for no reason as-
signed constituted a grave encroach-
ment upon the civil rights of the
people. It was the duty of public
representatives to protest against
any unwarranted act of despotic
power and unjust differentiation
against Ireland, the resolution said.

The Rathkeale Co-operative Poul-
try Society of the County Limerick,
started in the year 1904 with a cap-
ital of £100 pounds, and whose pres-
ent capital is only £131, for the past
half-year had a turn-over of £7,300
pounds, and it is expected by the end
of 1915 to have a turn-over of
£15,000. This was the statement
made by T. Liston, solicitor, at a re-
cent meeting of the society. No
greater profits than this are found
in the poultry business in America.

At the last meeting of the Athy
Urban Council, Kildare, a demand
was made by the excise authorities
for £25 alleged profits on the burial
ground and waterworks. M. E.
Doyle, J. P., in opposing the allow-
ance said as a matter of fact there
was no profits, but the council had
to strike rates to carry on both
places. It would be ridiculous to
pay income tax under such heads, as
they were conducted for public
health. The proposed tax will be
relied in court if necessary.

ACCURACY.

Accuracy is the twin brother of
honesty, and they make such a good
working team, pull so well to-
gether, that they are able to accom-
plish much work and do it well. The
eye that winces at the false and is
always on the lookout for the true
will eventually bring success within
its vision.

WERE WAR NURSES.

The following is a partial list of
the many Sisters of Charity of
Nazareth, Ky., who were nurses
during the civil war: Sisters Phil-
lipa Pollock, Mildred Travers, Mary
Vincent Hardie, Patricia Grames,
Mary Lucy Dooh, Mary Joseph
Hollhand, Martha Drury, Sophia
Curton, De Chantel Kenny, Blanche
Traynor, Regina Drumm, Gaudencia
Beattie, M. Constantia Moran, Bor-
romeo McKenssey, Clarence Hanly,
Dominica Byrne, Catherine Malone,
M. Peter Brady, M. Mark Byrne,
Apollonia McGill, M. Louis Hines,
M. Ida Brophy, Erminda Kelly,
Angela Brooks, Alexia Highon,
Placidia Sinesse, Humbertine Pagan,
Justine Lennchen, Scholastica Fen-
nick.

TOYS AS CHURCH LURES.

There have been many and novel
endeavors to bring people to church,
but the prize endeavor comes from
Plainfield, N. J., according to a dis-
patch in the New York Evening
Times, as follows:

As an inducement to young mar-
ried persons to attend services in the
First Presbyterian church of this
city, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring
announced today that hereafter, be-
ginning tomorrow, he will have toys
in pews of the church to amuse the
children, while their parents take
part in divine service.

Church officials kept watch of the
young married couples with children
who strolled by the house of worship
on a Sabbath afternoon, and as they
all passed the church without enter-
ing a reason was sought. Restless
children was the cause and the toy
plan was conceived then.

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19c Fancy Scotch Plaids
12 1-2c.

Fancy Scotch Plaid Sulting in a
good wool finish; quality suit-
able for making pretty school
dresses. The regular price of
this sulting is 19c; special, per
yard, 12 1/2c.

40c Waffle Cloth Sulting
25c.

36-inch Waffle Sulting in a
beautiful line of fancy check de-
signs. Splendid weight for fall
and winter wear; sells regularly
at 40c; special, per yard, 25c.

2,000 Yards of Gingham
Remnants 8c.

New Fall Dress Gingham, in
short mill lengths from 2 to 8
yards, and large variety of plaids
to select from; values up to
12 1/2c; sale price, per yard, 8c.

12 1-2c Linon Cheviots
10c.

Shirting Cheviots; extra strong
quality; suitable for making boys'
waists and shirts; all fast colored
stripe patterns; sale price, per
yard, 10c.

10c Shepherd Check Sult-
ing 15c.

Bookfold Shepherd Check Sult-
ing; in black and white; also
fancy combination colored checks,
in a splendid wool-finish quality
that sells regularly at 19c; sale
price, per yard, 15c.

Manchester Percales
12 1-2c.

Manchester Percales are the
very best to be had; the colors are
strictly fast. We have a large
line of new shirt and dress styles;
both dark and light colorings; all
first quality; sale price, per
yard, 12 1/2c.

25c Fancy Sulting 12 1-2c.

Your choice of one lot of Fancy
Sulting, in fancy Scotch plaids
and stripes; also some plain col-
ors. Splendid weight and quality
for making school dresses; values
up to 25c; sale price, per
yard, 12 1/2c.

Kiddie Cloth 15c.

This is one of the strongest and
most durable wash materials for
making school dresses and waists.
Comes in a large variety of stripes
and plain colorings; sale price,
per yard, 15c.

Danish Poplar Cloth 25c.

Danish Poplar Cloth is a half
wool material and 36 inches wide;
makes warm and comfortable
dresses for the children. We have
a full range of shades for your
selection; sale price, per yard, 25c.

New Amoskeag Dress
Gingham 10c.

Just received our new fall line
of Amoskeag Dress Gingham, in
a beautiful assortment of new
plaids, checks and stripes, in an
endless range of pretty colorings;
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